TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Local discount rates were quoted at 5 to per cent on call and time loans. The learances were \$5,720,903, the balances \$1.-1,122. Domestic exchange was quoted as 161.122. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 10c discount bld, 10c asked; Chichnati, 25c discount bld, 10c asked; New Orleans, 25c discount bld, par asked; Louisville, 25c discount bld, par

The local wheat market closed lower at the b. July, \$140534c Sept., 654c a Dec., \$14055 No. 2 red; corn closed higher at the July, \$1405444c No. 2 rate; oats, closed at 274c July, 274c b. Sept., 39% 6200c No. 2. The local market for spot cotton closed lim, but unchanged.

WASHINGTON.

Thief Wiekie's annual report shows that nterfeiting is on the decrease everywhere ept in New York City.

The volunteer army enlisted for service as the Philippines is rapidly passing into the control of the control o

LOCAL AND BUBURBAN. Dealers in fruits and vegetablies say the upply soon will fall unless there is rain. Four important bills may delay the ad-ournment of the Municipal Assembly until

ans are drawn for a new factory for the llow-Saylor Wire Company.

Acceptances are expected this week from the Eastern men vho have been invited to take places in the Commission of Architects of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. rew H. Pirie died from the effects of sahot wound administered by a high-ten Saturday night.

wall street agents have bought a controll-interest in the Imperial Electric Light, test and Power Company of St. Louis. GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Mother accidentally spills toiling water on her infant child, scalding it to death. During the year ending June 30, there dissourians and World's Fair Directors

1 Committeemen arrives and Committeeman arrive at Buffalo for the dedicatory services of the Louisiana Purchase building.

Andrew Carnegie has agreed to give De-troit \$750,000 for a library building. insylvania couple in dispute over wnership of pig were married to keep it in the family. The Judge who suggested that they kill and divide the animal performed

Prospective settlers will contest the Klowa financia's right to distribute the Klowa servation lands by lottery system.

Genator Marion Butler, chairman of the Populist National Committee, declares that the Populists will go it alone in the next passidential campaign. Okiahoma man fatally scalded by burst-ing of a vat containing boiling lard.

mult is brought against the Transit Com-ing, questioning its right to use the trol-y system for propelling cars, and asking Mrs. Messine McMurray, an army Cap-table widow, was found suffering from the first a squalld room in which were con-cealed money and jewels.

The court of inquiry into the claims for anonisation of Father Felix Andries holds

Winners at Delmar Park races yesterday rere: Aegin, Eda Riley, Gallagher, Sue ohnson, Blink, Beana and Brulare. Ten boys were killed by lightning while crowded in a shanty in Chicago yesterday.

FOREIGN. General Chaffee is planning an aggressive campaign against the unsubdued provinces in the Philippines

SPORTING. The Western Jockey Club granted licenses

mber of jockeys and trainers. Sweet Tooth at long odds took the stake event at Sheepshead Bay. A Cheyenne rifle shot has broken the rogid's record for standard targets at 200

world's reconstruction the Constitution to the Columbia.

RAILROADS. New directors and officers for the Fort Worth and Rio Grande were elected. It is now a part of the Frisco system.

wabash officials say that some of the Kansas City lines are violating the recent lecree of Arbitrator D. B. Martin. filinois Central's pension system went into effect yesterday. Several changes were made in the local passenger department.

President Ramsey of the Wabash an-dances that the position of general man-ger has been abolished. Texas rate clerks will meet at El Paso

Chairman Pratt will submit a long docket at the meeting of the Southwestern Passen-ger Bureau to be held at Glenwood Springs a July 11.

The Missouri Railroad Commissioners ill take testimony to-day in the Frisco-caphic consolidation case. Western lines have refused reduced rates the New York merchants' meetings.

ah, Florida and Western increase

m. July 1-Arrived: Grosser Kur-New York, via Cherbourg. York, July 1.—Arrived: Marquette

New York, July 1.—Arrived: Georgia, aples; Nomedio, Liverpool. Arrived: Technol, the Manile. ol, July 1.-Arrived Tunisian, Mont

ow, July 1.-Arrived! Bardinian

fork, July L—Arrived: Steamer Al-ance, Naples and Cibralter. npton, July L.—Arrived: Steamer rilledin der Grosse from New York wurg, and proceeded for Bramen.

MIRT WAISTS IN COURTROOM

deliges Extend Privilege to Keep Cool to Those Present.

ton, M: S., Suly 1:=Shirt Walkin are order in the interter tourts here. duige tab who But Sweltering under the et of se degrees of the febreef County ourt to-day finded as the esure officers attired in may shirt waister the mamerous rters fotiowed suits and one by one the fury; who were insteming to a Chinese guaranting case; quickly slid out of their the lawyers engaged in the ense und ding in bourt next Encarded the

The Judge and there was no rule prohibiting the wearing of shirt thaisis, nor would be ask a men to wear a coat in the courton these days; when he could use his own

Constipation

Does your head sohe? Pain back of your eyes? Bad tasse in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills cure all liver troubles. An Page 1988

ALCOHOLDS

HELEN BERTRAM DID NOT APPEAR IN "BILLEE TAYLOR."

Prima Donna of Delmar Garden Theater Reported Suffering From the Heat-Her Role Assumed by Miss Olive Vail-Rumors of a Quarrel at Rehearsal Between Miss Bertram and Stage Manager Temple.

Miss Helen Bertram, prima donna so-prano at Delmar Garden, did not appear in the opening performance of "Billee Taylor" last night. There was a report in the gar-den that her failure to sing was due to a quarrel with Stage Manager Edward P. Temple early in the day. At the morning rehearsal Mr. Temple and Miss Bertram had a few words, but noth-ing was thought of the matter by the man-agement until about 6 o'clock in the even-

agement until about 6 o'clock in the evening, when the stage manager received word by one of the prima donna's malds that Miss Bertram would not be able to appear. Miss Olive Vall, understudy, was sent for at nce, and at 8 o'clock she made her appearance in the part, studying the role of Phoebe between scener.

When a reporter for The Republic called at Miss Bertram's hotel, the Franklin, on Sarah street, last night, the management raid that the prima donna was suffering from the effects of the weather and that she had given orders that she was not to be disturbed under any condition.

One or her maids is reported to have said that it was the trying weather and the hard work that had forced Miss Bertram to give up. Miss Bertram later sent down word that she was too ill to be interviewed, and that the reason she had not appeared



EDWARD P. TEMPLE.

at the performance was because she had been overcome by the heat,

Mr. Shortwell, manager of the Delmar Theater, said that it was his opinion that Miss Bertram was suffering from extreme sness, and that it was doubtful if she

Continued From Page One,

the persons prescrated, many are beyond

hope of recovery, while others will suffer

If an epidemie of a contagious disease

such as choists of yellow fever, were re

sponsible for this mortality, instead of the

heat plague, all the ports in the world would be closed to vessels from New York

and the strictest grarenties would be en-

forced, Many epidensies of disease which

have coused general conscernation in the

community have been for less deadly than

Maximum temperature recorded by a ther-

More is a sed day's heat record.

cometer in Herald Equare;

June 23-00 degrees.

June 27-66 degrees.

June 38-90 degreer.

July 1-111 degrees.

June 29-101 degrees.

June 30-107% degrees. .

FIERCE HEAT TORTURES

from the effects for years,

the beut.

would appear this evening.

Whatever the cause of Miss Bertram's illness, there seems to have been no question as to its seriousness last night. She was in the care of a physician, who was at the hotel as late as 2:30 o'clock this morning. self as Billee. He really smiled. If you want a pleasant summer evening, try this old opera and laugh with its ancient jokes. Little Miss Vail-whoseever she is-as a world of promise. She sang the prima lonna's part last night on notice of two Mr. Temple, when seen at the Rozler No- | hours.

No deaths directly due to the heat were reported on the first day of the present hot AND SLAYS ITS VICTIMS. spell, Wednesday, and there were only nine prostrations. There were three deaths from eat in the berough of Manhattan on Thursday, four on Friday, seven on Saturday and eighteen on Sunday. The number of deaths many Ceaths are attributed to other causes.

HELEN BERTRAM.

tel after the performance last night, said:

"There was no controversy between Miss Bertram and myself. The company had a trying rehearsal this morning, and I no-

ticed that Miss Bertram was not perfect in

her part.
"At the conclusion of the rehearsal I asked

her why she was not versed in her lines.

Her reply was that she had been ill

and that it was a difficult matter to study in hot weather. I then left the

rector and began singing over a solo. About

6:30 o'clock in the evening I was informed by her maid that Miss Bertram was ill and

could not appear. Her part was taken by Miss Vall. That's all there is to the mat-

It was a jolly surprise that Mr. Southwell

presented at the Deimar last night. Vague memories were not very kind to "Billee Taylor," and many of us were foolish enough to look for tiresome age in the revival of the old opera.

But it was all good fun—all except the failure of the pr.ma donna to appear. Usually such a circ.:mstance means catastrophe, to say nothing of wreck and ruin for the management. Miss Bertram was missed last night, but the understudy, Miss Olive Vail, was so good and the company so

generally capable that Miss Bertram's ab-

sence was not such a serious matter.

There is a lot of capital humor in "Billee
Taylor"—some sad old puns, a lot of rippling music and no end of chorus gayety.

Mr. Frear was funny as the Bo'sun, and as

Eliza Miss Chapman was a comic de-light. Miss Agnes Paul, generally pretty, was not at all lovely as Arabella. Mr. Gordon was a great improvement on him-

PRETTILY AT DELMAR.

"BILLEE TAYLOR" REVIVED

to-day was forty-one. AMBULANCES WERE OVERTAXED. was far greater than it was Sunday, when large portion of the population is not compelled to work. The return to business resulted in the sacrifice of many additional lives and in the disabling of hundreds, if not thousands, who were able to get to

their homes without ambulances. It was impossible to so through the city without witnessing havon resulting from the oun. In every thoroughfare men and women fell to the ground senseless. Ambulances were kept running hither and

thither on their mission of relief, but so great was the demand for them that the dead and dying often lay on the sidewalks or in the stores, where they had been taken, for half an hour or more. Wherever traffic was great horses col-

lapsed, and it was out of the question to remove them all during the day. At midnight the Board of Health added extra help to remove the carcasses of the dead animals to prevent a pestilence.

RELIEF IS PROMISED FOR THE MIDDLE WEST TO-DAY

Washington July 1.- The hot weather confinued here to-day with unabated flercethe local record for this early in the summer was broken, the Weather Bureau thermometer registering a temperature of 22 degrees. Fortunately there was not much umidity in the atmosphere. There were twenty cases of heat prostra-

ion reported and one resulted fatally. Lewis Ashton, a negro laborer, 46 years of age dying not long after he reached the hospital At 8 o'clock to-night the thermometer had fallen to 90 degrees, with every probability that it would not fall greatly below that curing the night, and that to-morrow would be a scorcher. There seems to be no prospect for any relief for the next forty-eight hours for this vicinity. Beyond that length of time the Weather Bureau officials make no predictions.

Start of the Wave.

The present hot wave started in the West June 24 and toward the Weather Bureau efficials report that high temperatures are received to most sections cast of the Rocky Megataine, and many praces west of them Rates, mort of them in moderate amount have fallen in many places. The precipitatien has been very great in a few places. In Chicago the fall amounted to 1.5; inches; 12 Jacksonville, Fin., to 1.21 inches; Omaha, of an inch. Tauncerstories have occurre in tyest Virginia, lows and the Lower Lake

Hope for Middle-West,

By Re-marrow result is promised in the Missle Missussipa Vasley, the Lower Missourt Vasley, the Upper Lake Region, and by Weinestay in the Ohio Valley, and possibly the mericia fart of the money

ortheasters coast the prospets inver more of weather. In New York they the probabilities seem to favor a continuation of atpect of relief. In Philadelphia the heat broke all records for the past thirty years for July, reaching a maximum of Ms.

High Temperatures. Some of the other high temperatures re-corded during the day by the Westher Bu-reau were; Atlanta, Ga., 36 degress; Al-lantic City, 30; Boston, 26; Chicago, 26; Cin-cinnati, 26; Davenport, In., 26; Des Moines, In., 32; Indianapolis, 22; Jacksonville, Fin., 30; Kansan City, Mo., 105; Little Rock, Ark., 30; Memphis, 32; New Orleans, 36; New York, 32; Omaha, 36; Pittsburg, 32; Salt Lake, 32; Bt. Louis, 30; St. Paul, 36; Spring-field, 36; Viciniburg, 32.

PROSTRATIONS IN COLUMNS,

eral prostrations from heat were reported

EX-POLICEMAN DIES AT ST. JOSEPH. St. Joseph, Mo., July 1.—The long drought and heated spell was broken to-night by a neavy rain and a rapid drop in temperature, There were many heat prostrations here today, only one of which proved fatal. Ex-Policeman T. J. Dowdon was overcome at Fifth and Charles street, and before he had recovered he drank a glass of ice water. Within five minutes he was dead. The therometer registered 105. SEVEN DEATHS DUE TO HEAT.

Philadelphia, July 1.—At 2:30 p. m. the colice and hospitals report seven deaths o-day from heat—three adults and four children. There have been twenty prostra-

ons thus far. CINCINNATI MAS FIVE VICTIMS. Cincinnati, O., July 1.—The spell of torrid teat which held sway here during the past week was broken this evening by a squall The storm came suddenly from the south-east, and for a time the wind blew at a rate of sixty miles an hour. This was followed by a thunder shower, and the tem-perature dropped to 76. The maximum temperature to-day was 96 at the Government There were five deaths from heat to-day, making twelve since the hot spell began s week ago. '10-day's deaths: John Stofer, Jos. Fuzz.

Michael Gibben, George Eirich, Michael De-Twe:ve persons are now at the City Hos

pital in a serious condition. FIVE FALL DEAD IN CHICAGO. Chicago, July 1. - Five persons dropped lead on the streets of Chicago to-day from excessive heat, and fifteen others were so backy avercome that they had to be re-moved to hospitals. A number of the prostrated are in a serious condition, and may die. At noon the temperature in the Weather Bureau in the Auditorium tower was 92, and on the atreets over 196. A severe thunderetorm at 1 o'clock brought relief, and the morcury dropped twenty degrees. The dead: Feters Bajdik, Bessie Poole, John Emith, Joseph Sobseak, Thomas Walsh. June Records in Kanana Broken.

June Records in Knissas Broken.
Lawrence, kas., July 1.—The weather report insued to-day by the State University shows that the month of June was hotter by I degrees than any preceding June in Kansas for the thirty-two years that a record has been kept. The mean temperature for the month was 70.11 degrees, nearly 6 defeated the June average for the

Arcoin, Ill., July I.—The thermometer egistered 103 in the shade yesterday. Mrs. leng Lett was overcome by the heat, Her CATIONS IN COLUMNUS. CONSIDER CONSIDER

the oldest women in this city or county. She was in robust health until last Friday, when she was overcome by the heat. EIGHTEEN DEATHS IN ONE DISTRICT.

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Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.—Pittsburg was a veritable furnace all day, From suntise till long after dusk there was no cersation in the terrible heat. All previous records were broken, and the death rate was more than doubled. The infants and aged people succumbed alike, and the suffering among all classes was intense. Many mills closed down entirely, and in all big mills relief shifts were constantly in readiness to replace those who could no longer endure the heat.

Beginning at 1 o'clock this morning, the thermometer registered 84 degrees, and from that time the temperature kept rising until 5 o'clock this evening, when it reached its maximum—98. During all this time there was an almost entire absence of breeze. Among the poorer classes, who live in the narrow streets and alleys, suffering was intense. ing was intense.

Between the hours of 7 a. m. and midnight to night eighteen deaths in Pittsburg and Allegheny were recorded, and forty prostra-

Shortly after midnight a cooling breeze sprang up, and the mercury dropped to 88, with a good prospect of a further fall before morning, rain being indicated. INFANT MORTALITY IS GREAT.

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Boston, July 1.—The sigh for a cool breeze again went up in many parts of New England to-day, for the thermometer indicated that the hot wave was still present, with no sign of a breakdown.

To-night the atmosphere in Boston was more oppressive and the thermometer higher—85 at 11 o'clock—than during the hot weather spell of a week ago. Heat casualties in Boston were numerous, with three deaths at the hospitals and six critical cases. Elsewhere there were deaths—at Concord, N. H.; Andover and Lowell. The worst feature is the great increase in infant mortality in the cities.

THREATENED WITH ICE FAMINE. THREATENED WITH ICE FAMINE. Louisville, Ky., July 1.—With a maximum temperature of 97, there were two heat prostrations at Louisville to-day. Increased demand due to hot weather and a break down in machinery in some of the local ice factories has caused a shortage of ice. To-day Louisville manufacturers refused to ship a pound of ice to near-by towns.

HOTTEST PLACE IN UNITED STATES. Baltimore, July 1.—This city to-day is the hottest place in the United States. At 8 a. m., the mercury registered 88 degrees, four degrees higher than at the same time yesterday. At 2 p. m., the thermometer indicated 101 degrees, and humidity was about 65 per cent. Two prostrations have been reported, but as yet no deaths are known to have occurred due directly to the heat.

MORE DEADLY THAN GRIP. Deaths Due to Heat Exceed Those

Due to Epidemic. New York July 1.—The following is a comparison of the number of deaths during this hot spell with the grip epidemic of January, 1901:

Grip epidemic, January, 1901—Deaths reported in five days, 38.

Record-breaking heat, June, 1901—Deaths reported in five days—52.

Deaths from heat July 1, 73.

Prostrations reported July 1, 35.

DEATH OF HIGH SCHOOL BOY. Arrangements for Marve E. W

Thompson's Funeral. Marve E. W. Thompson, 17 years old, the son of T. V. Thompson of No. 441 Lindell boulevard, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home. The young man was born in Bloomington, III. He had just finished his first year in the High School. His fa-



M. E. W. THOMPSON, High School boy who died from pneu-monia at his home yesterday.

ther is a member of the firm of Manley & Thompson, wholesale dealers in carriages and farm implements, at No. 713 Cass ave-

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock The Juneral will take place at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the residence. Doctor S. C. Palmer, pastor of the Lafayette Park Presbyerian Church, will officiate, assisted by Doctor S. J. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The pallbearers will be his young friends. Charles L. Hodgdon, James Daniels. North Moore. Foster, Nicholson, Tevis, Ruhl and Erskine.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TO ABSORB IT. Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad Will Pass Under New Management.

Will Pass Under New Management.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.—Officials of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railread say that on July 15 the road will be absorbed by the Illinois Central, the latter guaranteeing 5 per cent on its six millinos of common stock and 6 per cent on its \$4.000,000 of preferred stock, as agreed upon a week second ago.

The Minrapolls and St. Louis operates 628 miles, having the line west from St. Paul to Watertown, S. D.; one from St. Paul to Des Moines, Ia., and a branch to Storm Lake, Ia. Trains between St. Paul and Omaha have been run over the Illi-nois Central tracks west of Fort Dodge for

THROUGH JOINT RATES.

Arkansas Commission Perpetually Enjoined From Enforcing Them. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Little Rock, Ark., July 1.-The temporary injunction against the Arkansas Railroad Commission, enjoining the Commission from enforcing the joint rates, was to-day made perpetual by Judge Jacob Miller, the rail-road companies aneged that the Commis-sion had no power of authority to establish s joint through rating upon freight whonly carried within the State of Aransas beand connecting carriers.

New Elevator at Galveston. REPUBLIC SPACIAL.

FOR WORLH, 1ex., July 1.—It was made

Dublic hele this evening that the Southern rather had ceteration to being a minion-Dualed elevator on its reclaimed and at twateston, some contractors may been in-view to blu on it. One very disportant leature of this is it can only grain inlough that elevator without paying charges to the Gaiveston Wharf Colligany. No More Train Newsboys

Chicago, July 1.—Train newscoys are de-barred arom the trains of the Chicago, Blic-lington and Chiley, beginning co-cay, sall duter lifted in Chicago mee to autom the casingle. The contains of the company with five J. Crons, who had the privilege for years, expired June 1, but he was given forcy days to those up his bushices.

Texas Rate Cierks' Meeting. George morron, compiler of the Yexus rate these, has called a liceting of the cards of the cards of the various fries, to be held at hi Paso, Yex, on July 30.

Killed Himself in Wife's Present hieras, Ark., July 1.—J. E. James of Cove, anoth, ten miles south of here, committed salicide year-crass morning by carcing the turvet from ear to ear with a ratior. The upp was committed in signt of his wife. Father J. J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Rose's

Church, departed yesterday for a Western tour, to be gone until september. Father McLuynn's Leath has not been good for several mchths, and the trip is taken for the purpose of concern up his strength. The Presbyterian Church Extension Com-The Presbyterian Church Extension Com-micres of the St. Louis Presbytery mit yes-terday noon at the alercanthe Cub ray that purpose of canvassing the present condition on the aubscript on time researcy another and which is payable on the ten-year in-stailment plan. There were present Doc-tors S. J. Niccolia. F. L. Ferguson and F. W. Sneed, Judge Belden P. Spencer, H. M. Noel, Andrew E. Finlay and Robert Ran-kin.

FROM ALL POINTS.

Election of Directors and Officers of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande.

NOW PART OF FRISCO SYSTEM.

Another Passenger Rate War Threatened From Kansas City -Illinois Central Changes-Aunouncements - Notes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fort Worth, Tex., July 1.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway Company. several times deferred, was held this aftertoon. The new owners were represented by B. L. Winchell, president of Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis and A. J. Davidson, general superintendent of the Frisco. All the stock except \$1,000 worth was represented by proxy, and all was

voted. The directors elected were B. F. Yoakum and A. Douglass of St. Louis, B. L. Winchell of Kansas City, Brooke Smith of Brownwood, B. B. Paddock, Paul Waples, W. B. King, Winfield Scott Holloway and H. C. Holloway of Fort Worth. At a meeting of the stockholders the fol-lowing officers were elected: B. F. Yoakum, St. Louis, president; W. B. King, vice president and superintendent; J. S. Jones, secre-tary and auditor; L. O. Williams treasurer. all of Fort Worth, and F. H. Hamilton, as-B. B. Paddock originated the line and was the first president, which office he continued to held four years. He is the only one of the old directors left. It is the intention of the company to

extend to Brady, about fifty miles. The road was formally transferred to the new owners, who are all Frisco people, and will be known as the Rio Grande division of It is generally understood here that Mr. Wincheil is to have a position equivalent to first assistant to the president and general traffic manager of the whole system.

SOUTHWESTERN BUREAU.

Docket of Subjects for the Glenwood Springs Meeting.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau held at Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs, Colo., at 11 a. m., July 13. Chairman C. M. Pratt will submit the following docket of subjects:

National Protective Bureau. Proposed inclusion of Southern Missouri and the State of Arkaneses under the jurisdiction of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau. Party rates; from Mississippi River points to Texas points. Conflict of jurisdiction between Transcontinental Passenger Association and Southwestern Passenger Bureau. Joint clergy arrangements for 1992, Election of Advisory Committee. Conference Committee; as to increasing membership thereof. Land and immigration agents: (a) Question of restriction of issuance of transportation to; (b) listing with Pass Committee and Southwestern Passenger Bureau. Operatives' reports; as to manner of promulgation. Quarterly conference of chairmen. Statistics; question of securing from each line statement of number of lickets sold under reduced rates announced for special occasions. Semiannual issuance of joint rate shoots. Certificate plan arrangements: (a) Uniform certificate to be used by all associations; (b) waiver of minimum attendance for certain meetings. Reports of committee: (a) Proposed advertising restrictions; (b) general baggage rules; (c) Interchangeable excess baggage book; (d) carriage of typewriters; computing scales and cash registers as baggage; (e) pro rate per rate baris of division; (f) establishment of local bureaus. Checking of baggage from hotels and residences. Reduced rates to various points. Round-trip rates to New York City; tender of Central Passenger Association. Elimination from Indian Territory and Oklahoma rate sheet of rates which permit of scalp rates from Ban Antonio to Des Moines, via St. Louis. Proposed changes in Sebastian form of ticket particles in Sebastian form of ticket particles from mexico to points in the United States. Question of charging passengers fee for execution of tickets by joint agent, whether limit has been extended or not. Division of rate of one fare, plus in made effective acco held at Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs Colo., at 11 a. m., July 13. Chairman C.

MERCHANTS' MEETINGS.

Western Lines Refuse to Grant New REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 1 .- In refusing the application of the Merchants' Association of New York for reduced rates on stated dates from points in the West to New York City, th points in the West to New York City, the extreme Western rallroads take the ground that it is their duty to stand by the Western cities. They freely grant reduced rates to country merchants, who desire to visit Chicago and St. Louis for the purpose of buying goods, but they "courtecusly but positively" decline to offer inducements to Western merchants to go to New York to buy roofs.

For the first time in its history the Centrai Passenger Association, which comprises the railroads operating east of Chicago and St. Louis and west of Buffalo and Pittsburg. St. Louis and west of Buffalo and Pittsburg, has agreed to make a special rate of a fare and a third for the round trip between points in central passenger territory and New York City. This action places New York on a par with Chicago and St. Louis in seeking the trade of the retail merchants in intermediata territory.

WILL SEE J. P. MORGAN.

Mr. Hill Wants to Depose President Miller of Northern Pacific.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 1 .- It is not unlikely that I. Pierpont Morgan's arrival in this country from Europe this week may have an effect on the affairs of the Northern Pacific. James J. Hill, president of the Great North-James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern and a large stockholder in Northern racinc, has arranged to be in New York at the time of the expected arrival of the steamship Deutschland, and his friends say that he will be among the first to speak with Mr. Morgan. Mr. rilli desires to bring about important changes in the executive department of Northern Pachic. Railroad men generally believe that Mr. Hill would like to see a change in the Northern Pachic presidency. Charles S. Mellen, it is broadly asserted, has been too independent to suit Mr. Hill. The actual control of the Northern Pachic, however, rests with J. Northern Pacific, however, rests with J. Piespont Morgan. Any important changes in the executive staff, or in executive matters, must have Mr. Morgan's annetion.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL PENSIONS. bout Two Hundred Employes Were REPUBLIC PPECIAL.

Chicago, July 1.-About 209 employes of the Illineis Central Haliread will be retired to-day en a pension, under the sys tem apprared by President Fish and Gen-eral Manager is raisan early in May, and which became effective at midnight last hight. Their pensions will be based on their average monthly pay during the last ten years of their service, they being al-lowed mon-sly a certain per uent of the meaunt for each year of their total serv-

To entry out the pension scheme the com-pany has province a lund of \$55,00, and each year a sum not to exceed \$55,000 will be set apart for the payment of the pen-sion allowaness for the year.

Nickel Pinte's Heavy Earnings.

PEPUBLIC SPREIAL

New York, July 1.—Wall street reports that the official statements of New York. Chicago and St. Louis earnings for the secund quarter of this year, soon to be filed in Albahy, will show a pronounced increase, haused by a sudden rise in the price of the common and second preferred stocks yesterday. In both cases all previous records were broken. Directors of the Nickel Plate road have said for the last two months that the earnings of that perperty were extraordinary. There has been a steady weekly increase in carnings, and the net carnings for May exceeded the set for April.

Shirt Waists

At Reduced Prices.

This sale began yesterday and will be continued until the goods are all sold; and at no time during the season have the money-saving chances been better than now.

Colored Waists.

Our entire stock of Plain and Fancy Madras, Silk Chambray, Irish Linen and Percale Shirt Waists is included in this sale, marked as follows:

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50, Reduced from \$1.50, \$2.75, 83.75,

White Waists.

embroidery, bishop sleeves, \$1.00 each.

The regular retail prices are \$1.25 and \$1.50. Lawn, tucked front and trimmed with rows of embroidery-

trimmed with embroidery, \$1.25, Regularly worth \$1.65.

Lawn, tucked, hemstitched Lawn, tucked front and back. and hand-omely trimmed with yoke formed of tucks, trimmed with embroidery down front, bishop sleeves, tucked cuffs,

86.75.

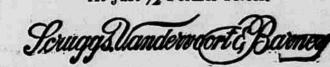
\$1.45 each. Regularly worth \$1.75.

Lawn, tucked front and back, tucked back, bishop sleeves, cuffs trimmed with bands of embroidery, bishop sleeves, tucked cuffs, \$1.50.

Regularly worth \$2.00.

Shirt-Waist Hats.

Rough-and-Ready Straw and Linen Shirt-Waist Hats, in extensive variety of this season's best styles, At Just 1/2 Former Prices.



Olive Street, Broadway and Locust Street.

NEW SCHEDULE

Has been adopted, enabling passengers leaving St. Louis on "The Texas Limited" at 8:50 P. M. to reach Houston, Galveston and San Antonio in time for Breakfast the second morning. It's a pleasant trip through the Ozarks in summer. You will make no mistake in arrange ng for tickets via the



TICKET OFFICE-101 N. BROADWAY.

by fully \$30,000. The Vanderbilts have practically rebuilt this railroad within the last hree or four years. WABASH IS INDIGNANT. Claims Some Kansas City Lines Are Violating Eastbound Agreement. There is a growing apprehension that there will be more trouble growing out of Kansas City eastbound passenger rates. Wabash officials say that some of their competitors at Kansas City are not living up to the terms of the edict promulgated by Arbitrator D. B. Martin. They say that these lines, acting without authority from their Eastern connections and without the consent of the other Kansas City eastbound lines, are applying the differential fare from Kansas City to Buffalo and return over the standard lines east of Chicago.

It will be remembered that, under the decision of Arbitrator Martin, the Wabash raised its rate over its fast mail train from Kansas City via Hannibal to New York from \$29.25 to \$11, the same rate which applies to all other roads from Kansas City via the standard lines east of Chicago. Wabash officials now claim that some of its competitors are using the differential rate of \$39.25 via these atandard lines in open violation of the arbitrator's decree.

Though no announcement is made to that effect, it is left to be inferred that, unless these differential rates are withdrawn, the Wabash will restore its old rate of \$39.25. Wabash officials say that some of their

these differential rates are withdrawn, the Wabash will restore its old rate of \$29.55 and a revenue-depleting war will again be inaugurated.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL CHANGES. Promotions Incident to the Retire

Several changes were announced yesterday in the passenger department of the Illinois Central, incident to the retirement of John Bentley, city passenger and Union Station agent. Mr. Bentley, who has served the company for thirty-one years, goes on the pension list with half pay.

F. C. Daggy, city ticket agent, will absorb the title of city passenger agent, thus becoming city passenger and ticket agent. Robert Carmichael, who has been connected with the Illinois Central passenger department at Chicago, has been appointed Union Station agent at St. Louis to succeed Mr. Bentley.

Mr. Bentley.

E. J. Weynacht has been promoted from a clerkship to be ticket clerk at the local office.

E. J. Dowdell, bill of lading clerk in the freight department, has resigned, effective July 15, to take a position as soliciting freight agent with the Nashville, Chattanooga and 8t. Louis. He will be succeeded by Albert Many

FRISCO-MEMPHIS CASE. Hearing Before State Board at Jeffer-

The Missouri Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners will meet to-day at Jefferson City for the purpose of hearing testimony on the proposed consolidation of the Frisco and Memphis systems. President B. L. Winchell of the Memphis have been clied to appear. As already stated in these columns, it is probable that General Solicitor Lyman Parker will attend the hearing as the representative of the Frisco's president. son City To-Day.

's president. MR. WINCHELL IN FORT WORTH. MR. WINCHELL IN FORT WORTH.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1.—B. L. Winchell, president of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Mempais Rairona system. Is in Fort Worth, Tex., to-day. President Winchell has been cited to appear before the State Hailread Board at Jefferson City to-morrow to answer interrogatories regarding the consolidation of the Alexandria and Frisco systems, which, it is asserted, would be a violation of the Missouri Constitution prohibiting amaignmation of parallel and competing transportation lines. It will be impossible for President Winchell to be in Jefferson City to-morrow.

It is said that the Memphis president is not ignoring the State commission or doubting its authority. His Fort Worth engagement was made before the railroad board ordered him to tell all he knows.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK. Savannah, Florida and Western to

Absorb Several Lines. Atlanta, Ga., July 1.-Application was made in the Secretary of State's office to made in the Secretary of State's office to-day to increase the capital stock of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway Company from its present capital of nearly signacion to saloness. The reason for the increase assigned in the application is said to be the absorption of several roads which makes a complete link from Charleston, S. C., to the Aliantic Coast railroads, reaches across the Southern part of Georgia to Tampa and extends as far to the West as Montgomery, Ala.

Matteen-Springfield Electric. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Decatur, Ill., July 1—Surveyors of the lattoon and Springfield blectric Religious eached here to day. Kew York capitalist tre behind the project.

Wabash Announcement,
President Jeseph Bausey, Jr., of the Walash tuned a circular yesterday announcin
that the office of general manager wa
abolished. The duties of the office in the

Kodaks, Race Glasse Thermometers, Barometers.

future will be assumed by the president. Mr. Ramsey was in Chicago yesterday, and upon leaving there will go to Pittsburg to look after the interests of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, of which he is also the president.

-Gerrit Fort, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Compass: Charles Clifford, general agent at Cincinnati, and W. T. Holly, traveling passenger agent at Cincinnati were at headquarters here yesterday.

here yesterday.

Ed Swift, Southeastern passens of the Wabash at Cincinnati, was quarters here yesterday. quarters here yesterday.

-H. I. Miller, general manager of the Vandalla, returned to headquarters yesterday from a trip East.

-On Sunday the "Katy" carried about 1-100 excursionists from South McAlestar, L. T., and Krebs, I. T., to Denison, Tex., to get mellow and see a baseball game.

-Special service to the Michigan rewas inaugurated yesterday by the St. Lines having traffic relations in that dis tion.

Officials of the St. Louis, Troy and Eastern tendered a large party of stationary engineers an excursion to Troy and Collingville, Ill., last Sunday. The coal mines operated by the Donk Bros at both places were inspected, after which an eastern luncheon was served at the Five-like House. The party returned to Union Station at 6 p. m.

At 6 p. m.

General Passenger Agent Irwin of the Henderson Route is preparing a book on the smart sayings of children under 5 years of age. Everybody who has a smart hid be asked to contribute, and two prises are effered. Contributors of "smart sayings" will each receive a copy of the book free.

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a handsome traveling bag yesterday afternoon, upon his retirement from the company's zervice. Mr. Bentley is one of the
first 200 employes to be placed on the pension list under the new plan. He has been
in the employ of the Illinois Central for
thirty-one years, and prior to that was
twelve years with the Chicago and Alton.

A Wife Says:

We have four candidately principles of the land of 12 to 14 hours, and had to be pla the influence of chloroform. I seed these bettles of Mother's Friend before o child came, which is a strong, fat and healthy boy, doing my housework up

to within two hours of birth, and suf-fered but a few hard pains. This Hotment is the grandest remedy ever

will do for every woman what it did for the Minnesota moliter who writes the above mistaire to be paid for in pain and sul Mother's Friend equips the patient v strong body and clear intellect, whi tern are imparted to the child. It the muscles and allows them to on clieves morning sickness and m It puts all the organs concerned is condition for the final hour, so that the labor is abort and practically painter. ger of thing or hard breats is the projekd, and suppray is smooth a se

Draggists sell Mather's Priced for the The Gradfield Regulator Cas Atlanta Section 10



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